

## Arizona Weekly Enterprise

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT  
FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, A. T.

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FLORENCE, SATURDAY, JUN. 3, '82

Democratic County Convention.

A Democratic County Convention, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Territorial Convention which convenes at Phoenix July 11th, 1882, to nominate candidates for Delegate to Congress and Superintendent of Public Instruction, and other business, will be held at the court-house in the town of Florence, on Saturday, the 8th day of July, 1882. The proceeds will be entitled to the following representation:

Florence, 5 Delegates  
Pinal, 3 " " " " " "  
San Pedro, including Riverside, 3 " " " " " "  
Casa Grande, 1 " " " " " "  
Maricopa, 1 " " " " " "  
Mineral Hill, including Butte City, 2 " " " " " "  
All other precincts one each.

Members of the party in each precinct are earnestly solicited to take the necessary action to have a full representation.

Florence, A. T., June 1st, 1882.

Member for Pinal, Territorial Central Democratic Convention.

Seven thousand seven hundred and forty-one emigrants landed at New York on the 15th.

ARTHUR is in New York assisting Judge Folger to compass the nomination for Governor.

IMPOSING memorial services were held at Prospect Park New York on decoration day, in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

GRANT announces that "his event" will be a candidate in 1884. Let a day be appointed for thanksgiving.

ARTHUR's friends have announced him as a candidate for a second term. If they are in earnest there will be work for another Guitaue.

TOMBSTONE shows marvelous vitality. Few towns could have recovered from the succession of misfortunes which have overtaken her.

A CHURCH at Montjourn, Penn., tumbled down on the 28th and buried a dozen people under the ruins. Moral: keep away from churches.

THE Mexican troops made fourteen more good Indians last week. They are experts at the business, but our troops seem to be novices.

GENERAL SHERMAN has tendered his thanks to Col. Forsyth and Capt. Tupper for their gallantry and efficiency, but hasn't a word to say to poor Wilcox.

A DISCARDED lover killed his innamorata in a public park at Belleville, Ill., on the 28th. The young lady was a society belle and the murder has created a great sensation.

GOVERNOR TRITLE has gone to Washington to have a chat with Chet, ostensibly on the subject of lawlessness in this Territory, but really on the political situation here.

"An expenditure for repairs on one vessel," says the New York Times, "of \$1,600,000 since 1875 is probably without precedent in the naval administration of any other country."

DOX CAMERON is exhibiting as large a kicking capacity as a spring mule. His heels are directed at the independent move in Pennsylvania, and he is resolved to keep up the kick to the bitter end.

SECRETARY TELLER declared that the Indians should be disbanded, but we don't see that he is exhibiting any further interest in the matter. It is just possible that the chiefs of the Indian ring have called on him.

SECRETARY TELLER has thrown open the Turtle Mountain reservation in Dakota to settlers. It embraces 900,000 acres of the finest land in that Territory, and railroad companies are preparing to build into it at once.

THE Egyptian army is dictating to the Khedive and compelling him to re-instate Armi Bey as minister of war. Foreign powers are threatening to interfere and a large speck of war is visible on the oriental horizon.

SEVERAL of the survivors of the Jeanette arrived in New York on the 28th and some of them express a willingness to undertake another expedition in search of the frozen pole. Some people never profit by experience.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWSTER is of the opinion that ex-Secretary Kirkwood is not eligible for appointment as a member of the Tariff commission, for the reason that the time for which he was elected to the senate does not expire till 1883.

GLADSTONE, speaking on the repression bill, in the House of Commons, said: "The bill is not founded upon a panic, or conceived in a party spirit. It was intended to meet a great crisis in a spirit approved by all loyal citizens."

THERE is considerable excitement in Cochise and Graham counties over hostiles returning from Mexico. Several men have been killed in that section this week. The Indians seem to be making their way to the reservation.

BLAINE and Jay Gould have gone into partnership in the railroad business and propose to build a new line from Baltimore to Ohio, at a cost of \$15,000,000. Blaine has made a few millions legislating and talking for monopolies, and now he wants to own one.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal makes mention of a "Kentuckian who made a dying request that he be buried in a place where water will constantly run into his mouth." It is a singular fact that Kentuckians always want water after they die and never "take water" while living.

Why is it that Pinal county received the smallest amount of the Territorial school fund, when she has more children of school age than any other county in Arizona except Pinal? Will some one rise and answer this conundrum? We desire to know where the fault lies so that it may be corrected.

THE man of the Weekly Scyll is now advocating the annexation of Pioneer district—including Pinal and Silver King—to Gila county. He lectured at Globe recently, and the people were generous enough to spare his life. Perhaps he feels grateful and desires to atone the fact by presenting them with Pioneer district.

SHERIFF PAUL telegraphs from Denver that Holiday was the only one of the Earp party arrested; that the governor refused to turn him over to Paul, because of some minor defect in the Pima county warrant. The Earp boys, he says, are at Gunison and that he will go after them, provided the governor recognizes Tritle's requisition.

MURRAY HALSTEAD quotes Speaker Kei for as saying that "we are in the enjoyment of an era remarkable for the private purity of public men," and then replies to him in the manner following: "It is the intimacy of the Speaker with Mr. Robinson which has caused this conclusion in the Springfield statesman's mind. No one can know Robinson well without appreciating his great qualities of digestion and equanimity."

WE have information direct from headquarters, announcing the removal of Parson Tiffany, and stating that Maj. Chaffee, of Ft. Lowell, has been ordered to San Carlos to take charge of the Agency. This will be joyful news to the people of southern Arizona. They have long felt that there could be no permanent peace with the Indians so long as Tiffany remained in charge of them. It is almost certain that he was responsible for the last two revolts.

IT is given out that charges have been preferred against Judge De Forest Porter and that he is to be removed. It is further hinted that he will be succeeded by ex-Attorney-General Roberts, of Nebraska. Roberts is a better judge of whiskey than of law, but is a barnacle the Republican party of Nebraska are under obligations to care for and they are desirous to unload him upon us. Arizona is getting tired of being made an asylum for political pariahs.

THE militia of California turned out on decoration day, and covered with flowers the graves of their dead comrades. True, these illustrious dead did not expire on the red field of battle or under the cover of a soldier's tent, but they had been heroes of many a fatiguing dress parade, and on various occasions had wrestled with San Francisco hardtack and whiskey for six consecutive days. By all means let the flowers fall upon their honored graves and let a grateful nation wash their tombs with tears.

THE Texas legislators have passed a law levying a tax of \$500 per annum upon each man who sells the Police News, Police Gazette and all papers of that class. The object of this law is to exclude objectionable newspapers from Texas, and a right worthy object it is. But we suspect that many of the members voted for the measure for the reason that they had grown tired of seeing their intimate friends illustrated in the net of taking a man for breakfast. Some people are a little sensitive in such matters.

SAM PURDY, of the Epitaph, has commenced to accuse the Independent press of being in the field for the purpose of selling out to the highest bidder. Purdy knows how this selling out to the highest bidder is done. He also understands the method of selling twice on the same question at a fair price. In fact, Sam is a very knowing fellow in any sort of a game by which coin considerations are to be secured. But then, he is not in a position to talk about these things in connection with the Independent press.

THE democrats are preparing to nominate General Hancock for governor of Pennsylvania. The stalwart nominee is a general also. The two great parties seem to have arrived at the conclusion that a man without the title of "general" is unfit for office. The people are growing tired of this general business; it is getting to be a general nuisance. Even the general of a militia company has a better chance of political preferment with these general-worshipping parties than has the wisest statesman in the land.

MR. GUSTAVE COX, of Pinal, was here this week taking subscribers for his new paper of Pioneer, Mineral Hill, Cole and Rogers mining districts and Martinez and Box canyons. He met with very good success. The map will be a splendid advertisement for those districts and all persons owning property within their boundaries should subscribe for a copy. It is an elaborate piece of work and will be very expensive. Mr. Cox expects to have a thousand copies printed, and unless he sells them all will not make much above his expenses on the job.

THE organs of the parties are now indulging in the usual amount of sophomoric gush about the friends of the blue and the gray clashing hands on decoration day and consigning to eternal oblivion the bitter resentments arising from the war. Two months from now these same organs will be straining every nerve to rekindle the fires of sectional hate; will be exhausting every resource to prove that the past should not be forgotten or its skeletons buried. The worst feature of American journalism is its hypocrisy.

VIRGIL EARP, who went to San Francisco for surgical treatment, has been interviewed by an Examiner reporter and, of course, places himself and associates in the light of injured innocence. In referring to the assassination of Frank Stilwell he admitted that the Earp crowd were the authors of the murder, but claimed that it was done in self-defense. He further states that Stilwell, before expiring, confessed to the shooting of Morgan Earp. Stilwell must have been a remarkable specimen of the genus homo; scarcely a square inch of his carcass but contained a bushel of still he retained consciousness long enough to make a confession

A SPECIAL to the Citizen from Charleston and dated May 30th, says "News was received here yesterday afternoon that about thirty hostile Indians having a large number of horses with them had been seen in the Whetstone Mountains and that they were moving in the direction of the Huachuca. A party of citizens numbering about fifteen left Benson for Sam Wice's ranch, where the Indians were reported to be. Nothing has been heard of the troops from the Huachuca post who are supposed to be in pursuit of the hostiles seen at the custom house on the 27th. The whereabouts of the fifteen Indians pursued by the Mexicans from near the custom house on the 26th is also unknown here."

GOVERNOR TRITLE has appointed Prof. John A. Church, superintendent of the Tombstone mill and mining company, as a commissioner to represent Arizona at the Denver exposition. He is a competent man and our mine owners should now help him out by selecting ore samples and presenting them with information of the mines from which they come. This exposition affords Arizona an opportunity to assert her superiority, as a mining country and no effort should be spared in making her display a success. What do our citizens propose to do in this matter? Pinal county will never have a better opportunity to bring her mines into public notice, and prove to the outside world they are the best yet discovered. Advertising of this character is just what we need; we might talk to the mining men of Colorado and the east, about our mineral riches, till our tongues were out and they would not pay much attention to it, but show them the ore and they would be convinced.

THE man of the Weekly Scyll is becoming excited over the approaching campaign and frantically asserts that the "political pot is beginning to simmer at Florence. The names of actual and possible candidates for county offices are in everyone's mouth, and almost every adult male inhabitant of Florence seems to be a candidate for some office or other." Exactly the reverse is true. Florentines have given the election scarcely a thought as yet, and have not wasted any precious breath in discussing either actual or prospective candidates. The only persons who are getting nervous, because of a consuming desire for office, belong to a small coterie of place-hunters, who air themselves on the street corners of our mountain neighbor. At least a dozen patriots of that section are loudly asserting their right and desire to serve and elect "the dear people." They have even gone so far as to declare that each and every office within the gift of the people must be filled by some one of their number, and the hungriest of the horde is the larder bill of the Weekly Scyll. He pushes one of his idiotic offspring forward for recorder, desires a place on the board of supervisors for himself, and wants to go to the council bench. He will be more apt to go to hell. He need not indulge in the delusion that, because he bankrupt the Herules Life Insurance Company, walked off with the Hudson land office, swamped the Broad Street bank, sold his Swedish countrymen government land and became the hero of sundry financial exploits in South America, he will be able to play "cold turkey" on this county.

THE Old Dominion has shipped to date 77,000 pounds of copper bullion, and had last night 40,000 pounds more ready for shipment, the product increasing every hour.

A big strike of almost virgin copper was made in the Apache mine in the Santa Catalina Mountains last Sunday. The mine is owned by the Copper Company now in operation at that place. The copper was extracted from the shaft in so pure that the smelter in charge of the works is reported to have said that he would put the copper through the jacket for the purpose of making it into bars, otherwise the melting of it would not improve it. The quantity is said to be fairly large and promise an additional increase in quantity with depth. The Company have already shipped twenty tons of copper bullion and have more ready for shipment. The Company, it is understood, will also ship lumber to the Tucson market, the product of their mill near the Copper camp. The lumber is cut in the mountains above the mill, which are said to abound in the best of pine. Much of it when sawed is unmarked by knot or shake and is said to be equal to the pine of California or Oregon.—Citizen.

Superintendent W. E. Spence is putting up an ore bin at the mine, and as soon as finished the hauling of ore to the site where the furnace is to be erected will commence. Large bodies of ore in the Gray, Hoosier and Cupright are in sight of an average value of about 17 per cent. The superintendent is fully impressed with the belief that there is now in the three mines enough and to spare to supply a thirty-ton smelter at least a year and a half.—D. Larre, just in from the summit of the Pinal mountain, has shown us some apparently rich silver ore taken from a prospect located in December last and named the Friday. Work has just been commenced on the lode; three openings have been made, all showing ore. It is the intention of Mr. Larre to open the vein by the tunnel from the bottom of a gulch about 500 feet from where it crops high upon the mountain. Assays from the float gave three per cent of copper; in lead varying from seventeen to sixty per cent; five dollars in gold; and silver, lowest, seventeen dollars, and highest, ninety-four dollars. The ore taken from below the surface shows a decided improvement upon the float from which the above assay was made. Surface indications at the apex of the mountain shows the ledge to be over six feet thick and near the gulch and below the Howard road, it presents a surface of about twenty feet.—The Gowan mine, in Green Valley district, near the east forks of the Verde, in Gila county, has been sold to the Eastern Arizona Mining Company for the sum of \$25,000. The above mine is reputed to be one of the very promising gold property.—The Mc Morris shipment of bullion this week amounted to \$349,444. Total to date, \$227,064.30.—Silver Bell.

The Marcus gold mine, of Weaver district, owned by Dr. Witt C. Bates and Wells H. Bates, of New York, has turned out solid sulphuret ore, which yields \$4,800 per ton. These gentlemen purchased the property, and sunk only three feet deeper than the old owners, when they struck this rich body of ore, three feet thick, and it is about to be incorporated in New York City. The owners

intend at present to ship the ore to Balbach & Son's Reduction Works, Newark, New Jersey, till such time as their 10 stamp mill is completed, which they are now about to erect at the mine; after which, they will ship the concentrates to the latter. This rich sulphure ore was struck at the water-level, 70 feet deep.—Great credit is due Messrs. Bates Brothers for the manner in which they have handled this property. They have also great difficulty in getting their ore shipped East, owing to the opposition evinced by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to ship ore from Arizona in that direction. The last batch of ore shipped took two months to reach New York from Maricopa, and the changes were enormous! The Atlantic & Pacific railroad will be patronized by this Company as soon as it gets near Prescott.—Miner.

Mining.—From D. C. Thorne we learn that a recent clean up of Silver Belt ore at the smelter, gave two tons of matte, which will be shipped through Blake & Co. Sinking and stoping is now going on in the mine, and all the good miners that can be found are being employed in the work. Prof. Shaffer, of the Lyax creek, have been run 800 feet along the vein and fine ore shown through. The belt is, without doubt, a mine creditable to the country.—T. W. Boggs is in town. He says of the blackberry mine, which is located in Big Bug creek, near the mouth of Grapevine, that they are now down on the ledge some thirty-six feet. The ledge is sixteen feet thick and averages \$78 gold and silver with fifteen per cent copper per ton. Prof. Shaffer, of the Lyax creek, smelter, who recently made some tests of the smelting qualities of this ore says that it can be smelted with wood.—G. W. Curtis recently acquired possession of a large ledge of gold in the Lyax creek, near Virgin Mary hill. The work of developing the ledge has been only recently begun, and at a depth of some ten feet a sample assay made of the vein which is five feet wide, gave as a result \$69 gold per ton.—Gold News.

From Captain Williamson, who made a brief trip to the mine, on Monday, we glean the following particulars: The mine is situated in Dos Cabezas district, about six miles north of this camp. The location is called Evans' camp. Two men have taken a contract to sink one hundred feet. The mine is showing up well. A road is being made from Bow station to the mine, for the purpose of bringing in suitable machinery for working the ore. It is an expensive and very difficult undertaking. The ore is of the M. & M. Co. think the outlook at the mine will warrant the outlay. We hope they may not be disappointed.—Mr. S. P. Duzan, who has charge of the mines of the Cincinnati and Pittsburgh Mining and Reduction Company, in the Lyax creek, in one month he will have a sufficient quantity of ore extracted to keep the mill constantly running, with what he can take out from day to day. A good road to the mine is being made. The ore is showing up well. The outlook is very promising. We hope the ore will yield good results, as the mill company deserves all the prosperity that may smile upon them.—Fred. Hinke and T. B. Harris, have struck it rich in the Malachite mine. It is owned by Messrs. Washburn, Hinke and Harris, and their many friends will rejoice at their prospective good fortune.—Gold Note.

Applicability of the Lixivation Process.—All silver ore which allow a good chlorination in the furnace, and which permit filtration, are suitable for the lixiviation process. A great advantage of this process is its cheapness. Roasting is, of course, indispensable except with the chloride ores; but neither pans and the required power nor quicksilver are used, and for this reason less capital is necessary to put up reduction works. Kustel, in his "Roasting of gold and silver ores," says: "It is not only a dispensing with pans that it deserves commendation. In using pans there is wearing, belting and other parts exposed to leakage; the pans wear out in time, especially with base roasted ore. The cost of quicksilver itself is not great, provided it has not to be transported too far; but this process is important in localities where lime and sulphur can be got in the neighborhood with the transportation of quicksilver is troublesome and costly. The process, although a little more complicated than the pan amalgamation, and requiring more time, is nevertheless simple and more easily learned. Ores containing much clay and lime, of a tale, filter very slowly, sometimes so slowly that pan amalgamation must be preferred. The remedy in such case is found in separation of the mud or slime from the ore, and the use of a filter. The filter, therefore, must be changed to wet crushing, and the separation must be effected either through pointed boxes or some other arrangement, where the flow of water is swift enough to carry the fine stuff from the under-sieve with the coarse ore. The cost of this is not great, and the process is of great value. The filter, therefore, must be changed to wet crushing, and the separation must be effected either through pointed boxes or some other arrangement, where the flow of water is swift enough to carry the fine stuff from the under-sieve with the coarse ore. 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